

15 July 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director ~~Central Intelligence~~ STAT
FROM: Dave Grie
SUBJECT: Breakfast for Representatives Fascell
and Broomfield

You are scheduled to host breakfast on Thursday, 17 July at 8:00 a.m. in the DCI Dining Room for Representatives Dante ~~Fascell and Bill Broomfield~~. Included in the breakfast are Dick Kerr, Evan Hineman, and myself.

Both long standing members of the House, Fascell and Broomfield are on the Foreign Affairs Committee and are strong supporters of the Agency.

Proposed talking points and biographic information are attached.

Attachments

SECRET

Talking Points

Representatives Dante Fascell (D., FL) and Bill Broomfield (R., MI) have been in the House 32 and 30 years respectively. They have been friends for years and work cooperatively in the Foreign Affairs Committee. Fascell is much the more outgoing and aggressive of the two; he has a reputation as a shrewd and observant politician, and he is not one to back away from a fight. Broomfield is a more courtly and moderate gentleman with a quiet sense of humor. Both are strong supporters of the Agency. Before their recent trip to the Soviet Union, they came here for extensive briefings by SOVA and showed their appreciation by providing debriefings upon their return.

Topics for discussion:

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- Terrorism and the Diplomatic Security Bill. HFAC regards this bill as its own, and Fascell has a long history of insisting on stronger protection for US interests abroad. Committee staff is trying to work out a "paper conference" on the Bill, hoping to have it on the House floor within two weeks. You may want to address your concerns about the present draft that contains language giving the Secretary of State authority to establish rather than coordinate staffing levels abroad. Both Fascell and Broomfield may waffle on this, feeling it is something for the Administration to sort out, not the Congress.
- Arms Control. Both have a deep interest in this topic and have been active in the Congressional arms control coordination effort. You may want to get their impressions of their recent meeting with Gorbachev and their views on likely Soviet negotiating proposals.
- Narcotics. Fascell is very sensitive on this topic because of his district; he serves on the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse. You might want to fill him in on our role and activities.

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Biographic Highlights

Name (including party/state): Dante B. Fascell (D., FL)

District: South - Coral Gables; Key West

First elected: 1954

Winning percentage in last election: 64%

Up for re-election: 1986

Past Service on intelligence committee: Yes No xx

Current service on intelligence committee: Yes No xx

Term on intelligence committee expires: N/A

Current committee assignments:
Foreign Affairs

Select Narcotics Abuse and Control

Key votes:

Bar covert U.S. aid to Nicaragua (1983) - N

Bar aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua (1984) - N

Authorize procurement of 21 MX missiles (1985) - N

Sponsor of legislation affecting CIA:

Visits to CIA facilities/stations:

Other:

Florida - 19th District

19 Dante B. Fascell (D)

Of Miami — Elected 1954

Born: March 9, 1917; Bridgehampton, N.Y.
Education: U. of Miami, J.D. 1938.
Military Career: Army, 1941-46.
Profession: Lawyer.
Family: Wife, Jeanne-Marie Pelet; two children.
Religion: Protestant.
Political Career: Fla. House, 1951-54.
Capitol Office: 2354 Rayburn Bldg. 20515; 225-4506.

In Washington, thrust into the Foreign Affairs chairmanship in 1983, on the sudden death of Clement J. Zablocki, Fascell has worked hard to put his own stamp of authority on the panel and restore the central control that had eroded over the previous decade.

It has not been an easy job. Despite the considerable popularity and legislative skill that Fascell brings to his chairmanship, he is burdened with one of the most difficult and contentious subjects in the House: foreign aid. Given the committee's deep philosophical and partisan divisions on that issue, Fascell may never be the force he would like to be. Still, the change has been noticeable.

Under Zablocki, Foreign Affairs had become a rather disorderly and quarrelsome collective of subcommittee fiefdoms, most of which are dominated by strongly liberal Democrats who are at least as interested in challenging the Reagan administration as working with it.

Fascell has kept a tighter rein on the panel than Zablocki did, and has given it more cohesion, often bringing subcommittee chairmen together in private to thrash out disputes before public meetings are held. Under his leadership, Foreign Affairs marked up its foreign aid authorization quickly in 1984 and got it through the House — the first foreign aid bill to make it past the floor in three years. It later died in the Senate.

One problem for Fascell, though, is that on many foreign policy issues, he tends to be much more conservative than many of his Democratic colleagues on the committee. He has consistently supported Reagan's requests for increased military aid to El Salvador, and has opposed human rights restrictions on that aid. He has backed the president's aid requests for the anti-leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua — something that sets him apart from the entire House Democratic leadership.

On other issues, Fascell joins the more liberal Democrats in fighting the administration. He opposes the MX missile, and in 1984 cast a key-breaking vote against it on the House floor. As chairman of the Subcommittee on International Security and Scientific Affairs, he has actively opposed Reagan's requests for binational nerve gas weapons and the "Star Wars" antiballistic missile system. Following the bombing of the U.S. Marine Corps barracks in Lebanon, Fascell loudly denounced the administration's plan for cutting back on an embassy security program Congress had funded.

Fascell is a short, aggressive bulldog of a man. He has always been impatient with the slow pace of House business and meticulous floor debate. He likes to cut through the rhetoric, get to the point of an argument, outline a compromise and move on to the next issue.

But over the years, he has been one of the most effective operators within the system. That frustrates him. Shrewd and combative, he is among the most respected veteran Democrats — a small man who can be loud and tough when he wants to. In the days when Wayne Hays of Ohio was the House bully, Fascell faced him down in a cloakroom shouting match over campaign finance bills.

Fascell knows how to protect his turf. He stalled Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas in a two-year personal feud over chairmanship of the so-called "Helsinki commission" human rights panel. At the end of 1983, he was instrumental in persuading House Democrats to reject a move to set up a special committee on arms control. He said creating the committee was an unjustified slap at Foreign Affairs.

Over the years, as his committee's senior expert on Latin America, Fascell has been



Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla.

Florida 19

Florida's southernmost district once included the whole Miami area. Now it has moved almost entirely out of the city and into the suburbs and rural country extending to the Florida Keys.

Redistricting in 1981 removed liberal areas of Miami as well as Miami Beach, replacing them with more conservative new territory. But there are still plenty of Democratic votes in the 19th.

Some of the conservative Democrats are preoccupied with south Florida's frustrating refugee problem. The symbol of that problem is located in the 19th — the Krome Avenue detention center, where about 400 Haitians were held until a federal judge in June of 1982 ordered their release under the supervision of local relief agencies.

Floridians took in some 150,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees in the early 1980s, and many local residents were enraged that, within days of their departure from Krome Avenue, some of the Haitians showed up at local welfare offices seeking assistance.

Much of the land in the 19th is taken up by the Everglades National Park; the

aggressive anti-communist, vehement in his opposition to anyone who suggests that the U.S. move toward close relations with the Castro regime in Cuba. Many of Fascell's constituents are exiled Cubans who have fled the Castro government.

In 1982, when the House debated setting up Radio Marti, a government-financed radio station to broadcast pro-U.S. programs inside Cuba, Fascell endorsed it in typically deafening fashion on the floor. When critics of the scheme tried to defeat it on a voice vote, Fascell's "aye" was louder than all the opposition put together.

Before he took over the Foreign Affairs chairmanship, Fascell was spending much of his time trying to deal with the impact of Cuban and Haitian newcomers in Florida. In 1980, he added an amendment to the foreign aid authorization bill giving state and local governments extra funds to replace tax money used to care for their refugees. Technically, Fascell's amendment had no business in the foreign aid bill (some colleagues privately derided it as "foreign aid for Miami"), but Fascell pushed it anyway and won some relief from the

South — Coral Gables; Key West

people are in eastern Dade County suburbs or farming areas or are scattered through the Florida Keys.

Coral Gables has liberal academics around the University of Miami, and there are poor and middle-class black neighborhoods, as well as a large Cuban community. The Jewish vote out of Kendall is sizable. Homestead and Florida City are markets for a vegetable and fruit-growing area and the domain of traditional rural Democratic voters.

In the Keys, there is a dispute over development policies. Some who have retired to the area want to discourage growth in order to preserve the islands in their current state. They are opposed by the Conch, Keys' natives who see tourism and development as their livelihood and want to encourage growth.

Population: 512,886. White 430,795 (84%), Black 61,598 (12%). Spanish origin 111,934 (22%). 18 and over 373,329 (73%). 65 and over 45,187 (9%). Median age: 30.

financial pressure on south Florida governments.

Outside foreign policy, Fascell has specialized in changing House procedures he has considered less than modern.

He spent a decade lobbying to open House committee meetings to the public. It was his amendment, adopted by the Democratic Caucus in 1973, that required the sessions to be open unless a committee voted in public to close them. Later he moved successfully for the opening of House-Senate conferences.

As a member of the Government Operations Committee until 1984, he played a key role in enactment of legislation that opened executive agency meetings to the public. Long before it was required by law, he issued his own personal financial disclosure statement — one that included such facts as his part-ownership of a horse that ran in the Kentucky Derby. He is still arguing for more complete disclosure of foreign travel expenses by members of Congress.

Fascell backed a federal Consumer Protection Agency and a new Department of Education.

Dante S. Fascell, D-Fla.

tion. Earlier in his career, in 1965, he managed the legislation that created the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s Fascell used his membership on both Government Operations and Foreign Affairs to oppose what he saw as usurpation of power by President Nixon. He helped write the War Powers Act, defining a congressional role in the commitment of U.S. troops abroad, and sponsored a bill curbing the use of executive privilege. In 1973, presiding over the House, he cast the deciding vote in a 208-206 decision making it easier for Congress to force the executive branch to spend appropriated funds.

Fascell also has a strong law and order streak. He had little sympathy for the peace demonstrators or urban rioters of the 1960s. He sponsored legislation setting stiff penalties for inciting a riot. He has favored the death penalty for hijackers.

At Home: Like many of the people he represents, Fascell is not a native Southerner. He was brought to Florida from Long Island by his parents when he was eight, and he earned his law degree from the University of Miami before leaving to fight in World War II.

After the war, he used the Dade County Young Democrats and the Italian-American club as an entry into politics, then ran successfully for the state Legislature in 1950.

Four years later, U.S. Rep. William Lantaff announced his retirement. With the slogan "Ring the bell for Dante Fascell," the 37-year-old lawyer won a majority in the five-man primary and was unopposed in the general election.

His first real re-election test was in 1962. Democratic state Rep. David C. Eldredge, a segregationist, criticized Fascell as a consistent supporter of an intrusive federal government and hinted that the incumbent was sympathetic to communism.

When President Kennedy spoke at a Democratic fund-raiser in Miami Beach, he made a point of endorsing Fascell. That hurt Eldredge; he protested Kennedy's intervention, but faded to receive only 35 percent of the primary vote.

"Since then Fascell generally has won well over 60 percent of the vote. Even in the infrequent instances when he has faced vigorous

challengers, Fascell has never dropped below 50 percent."

National Republican strategists had left Fascell alone until 1982, when they were hopeful that redistricting had made promising territory for a candidate more conservative than Fascell. In the remap, the 19th lost 20,000 solid votes in south Miami Beach, including elderly people dependent on Social Security.

Fascell's admirers trembled in mid-1982, when pollster V. Lance Tarrance put a survey showing the veteran incumbent 10 percentage points ahead of John Gleno Rinker, a television newsman who had not even announced his candidacy.

Rinker owed his strong showing in the survey to his name recognition, which was remarkably high for a congressional challenger. Prior to his bid, Rinker had appeared regularly for six years on a Miami television newsmagazine. Fascell, meanwhile, had been gliding through quiet and easy re-elections; many of the district's residents had moved in after his last serious challenge, in 1972.

Fascell responded to Rinker with a campaign that had both positive and negative elements. He not only reminded voters of the kind of largess he had brought the area during his 12 years in the House, but he portrayed Rinker as a shallow ideologue, a tool of the national Republican Party who would be little more than a Reagan puppet in Congress.

Fascell enjoyed a significant organizational advantage over Rinker, whose campaign started late. The Democrat raised and spent vastly more than he had in any of his previous campaigns — over \$450,000. As Fascell's aggressive response became clear, Republican contributors backed out on Rinker, and in the end the challenger was badly outspent.

As it turned out, Rinker's strength did not about peaked at the time of that midsummer poll. Fascell scored a solid victory, taking 57 percent of the vote. In 1984, Fascell coasted to re-election against a bizarre Republican challenger — substitute teacher Bill "Shoeless" Flanagan, a virtual recluse who made no public appearances and refused all requests for interviews.

Florida - 19th District**Committees**

Foreign Affairs (Chairman)
 Arms Control, International Security and Science (chairman).
 Select Narcotics Abuse and Control (5th of 16 Democrats)

Elections

1964 General	116,631	(64%)
Dante B. Fascell (D)	64,317	(36%)
Bill Flanagan (R)		
1962 General	74,312	(59%)
Dante B. Fascell (D)	51,000	(41%)
Glenn Rinker (R)		
Previous Winning Percentages	1960 (55%) 1970 (74%)	
1976 (70%) 1974 (71%) 1972 (57%) 1970 (72%)		
1968 (57%) 1966 (57%) 1964 (54%) 1962 (65%)		
1960 (71%) 1968 (100%) 1966 (61%) 1964 (100%)		
District Vote For President		
1964	1968	1970
D 65,440 (38%) D 56,728 (34%) D 84,864 (54%)		
R 118,424 (61%) R 90,850 (56%) R 70,567 (45%)		
	I 17,826 (11%)	

S = Support O = Opposition

Key Votes

Raise Social Security retirement age to 67 (1963) N
 Ban covert U.S. aid to Nicaragua (1963) N
 Reduce dairy price supports (1963) Y
 Pass Equal Rights Amendment (1963) Y
 Freeze physicians' fees under Medicare (1964) N
 Ban aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua (1964) N
 Pass bill to revise immigration laws (1964) Y
 Cut education spending (1964) N
 Authorize procurement of 21 MX missiles (1965) N

Campaign Finance

	Receipts	Receipts from PACs	Expenditures
1964			
Fascell (D)	\$485,607	\$162,220 (35%)	\$200,912

	Receipts	Receipts from PACs	Expenditures
1962			
Fascell (D)	\$529,625	\$190,911 (36%)	\$466,502
Rinker (R)	\$235,048	\$68,518 (29%)	\$233,718

Voting Studies

Year	Presidential Support	Party Unity	Conservative Coalition		Year	ADA	ACA	AFL-CIO	CCUS
			8	0					
1964	8	0	8	0	1972	70	14	85	33
1963	40	54	84	10	32	66	85	21	30
	33	62	86	11	31	66	75	30	25
					1971	80	5	87	21
					1970	83	25	83	50
					1969	74	4	68	18
					1968	85	17	65	29
					1967	80	8	78	12
					1966	75	4	77	20
					1965	89	11	95	25
					1964	87	13	100	0
					1963	86	7	91	27
					1962	81	17	91	11
					1961	81	8	82	-

Interest Group Ratings

Biographic Highlights

Name (including party/state): William S. Broomfield (R., Michigan)

District: Oakland County (metropolitan Detroit)

First elected: 1956

Winning percentage in last election: 79%

Up for re-election: 1986

Past Service on intelligence committee: Yes No xx

Current service on intelligence committee: Yes No xx

Term on intelligence committee expires: N/A

Current committee assignments:

Foreign Affairs

Small Business

Key votes:

Bar covert U.S. aid to Nicaragua (1983) - N

Bar aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua (1984) - N

Authorize procurement of 21 MX missiles (1985) - Y

Sponsor of legislation affecting CIA:

Visits to CIA facilities/stations:

Other:

Michigan - 18th District

18 William S. Broomfield (R)

Of Birmingham — Elected 1956

Born: April 28, 1922, Royal Oak, Mich.
Education: Attended Michigan State U., 1951.
Military Career: Army Air Corps, 1942.
Occupation: Insurance executive.
Family: Wife, Jane Smith Thompson; three children.
Religion: Presbyterian.
Political Career: Mich. House, 1949-55; Mich. Senate,
 1955-57.
Capitol Office: 2306 Rayburn Bldg. 20515; 226-6135.

In Washington: Genial and mild-mannered, Broomfield has taken limited substantive advantage of his ranking position on Foreign Affairs and his nearly 30 years of seniority in the House. As his committee's senior GOP member, he is involved in controversial decisions all the time, but he is no activist. While he has been the official sponsor of important foreign policy amendments in recent years, others have done most of the work in promoting them.

Broomfield gets along well with the new chairman of Foreign Affairs, Florida's Dante B. Fascell, a moderate Democrat who shares his own frequent annoyance at some of the committee's liberal foreign policy entrepreneurs. "Dante . . . doesn't try to pretend he's secretary of state," Broomfield said approvingly in 1985.

In the 98th Congress, in perhaps the most crucial vote on El Salvador, it was a Broomfield substitute to a Democratic foreign aid bill that gave Reagan most of the military aid he wanted for that country. The House adopted Broomfield's measure by a vote of 212-208 — a tribute to the support it drew from both Minority Leader Robert H. Michel and Majority Leader Jim Wright. The vast majority of Democrats were against it.

The Broomfield amendment was devoid of the stringent human rights conditions attached to El Salvador aid in the past, requiring only a presidential report on human rights progress in that country, rather than achievement of fixed goals. However, it did not give the president the multi-year aid funding he wanted.

Over the previous two years, Broomfield had drawn more attention than usual as the sponsor of a softened version of a nuclear weapons freeze. Backed by President Reagan, it was designed to delay a freeze until both the



U.S. and the Soviet Union reduced their nuclear stockpiles. As senior committee Republican, Broomfield was the nominal Reagan standard-bearer and met at the White House to discuss tactics with Reagan and key aides. Even here, however, Broomfield's role was largely ceremonial.

In 1982, the House voted narrowly for a Broomfield amendment calling for an eventual freeze but at "substantially reduced levels," rather than current ones. In 1983, with 26 more Democrats in the House, it was clear that something considerably stronger would be passed to replace the previous language. Again, Broomfield was the nominal leader of conservatives arguing that no freeze should take place at existing force levels.

Again, however, Broomfield was not the key man on his side of the aisle. Henry J. Hyde of Illinois, a far more effective debater and strategist, assumed the leadership of the pro-Reagan forces, while an "attack squad" of junior Republicans peppered the opposition with questions about the freeze during more than 40 hours of debate.

In the end, the resolution was modified by language calling for U.S. negotiators to pursue reductions while a freeze took effect, with the implication that the freeze would lapse if there were no progress toward reductions.

After that change was made, Broomfield agreed to move quickly to a final vote on the resolution itself, and some 60 Republicans joined a majority of Democrats in voting for the freeze. Broomfield was not among them; he felt it would still put the United States in an unfavorable competitive situation. But he claimed afterward that the pro-Reagan side had exacted major concessions. "We weren't rolled," he said. "We won a clear victory."

William S. Broomfield, R-Mich.

Michigan 18

This district is the one GOP bastion in metropolitan Detroit. Its Republican core is in the cluster of towns on both sides of Woodward Avenue, the artery running northwest from Detroit and the route along which the city's wealthy first escaped to the suburbs. In this area, Republicans and golf courses abound, and GOP presidential candidates typically prevail by margins exceeding 2-to-1.

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, like the Grosse Pointes, are dotted with the 1920s' mansions and newer ranch houses of top-level auto executives and professionals. Bloomfield Hills was former GOP Gov. George Romney's hometown in his days as an auto executive.

To the west are the only slightly more modest shaded streets of Farmington Hills, a town of lawyers, doctors and business executives. To the east is Troy, a gathering ground for gleaming suburban business headquarters and professionals' offices; off the main roads live upper-middle-class Protestant voters.

The southwestern end of the 18th is a jumble of suburbs whose exploding populations helped make the district the second fastest-growing constituency in the state in the 1970s. Its far western end jabs into two Livingston County townships: the older blue-collar suburbs of Green Oak Township, some of its houses sporting two or three rusting cars in front, and Brighton Town-

One issue on which Broomfield expressed uncharacteristic independence was the U.S. effort in Lebanon. In the early months of 1983, he grew increasingly skeptical of Reagan's decision to keep Marines in Beirut. He was even more critical early in 1984, when the Navy bombarded Syrian positions just one day after Reagan announced he was pulling the Marines out. "I'm not normally a nervous Nellie," Broomfield said, "but I'm concerned that it was overreaction and what bothers me is what this might lead to."

If there is no administration position, Broomfield does not express strong feelings on many foreign aid questions. One issue he does become involved in is the dispute between Greece and Turkey. He introduced legislation

Oakland County

ship, whose newer subdivisions have attracted a mix of factory workers and professionals from Ann Arbor and Detroit.

The old horse country of western Oakland County over the years has been squeezed by development, and the countryside has taken on a decidedly blue-collar cast around South Lyon and in more ethnically diverse Commerce Township. The small apartments and trailer parks of Wixom and Walled Lake house factory workers who tend toward conservatism on social issues.

The northern end of the district is less wealthy. Pontiac Township, east of Pontiac, is a melting pot into whose 20-year-old subdivisions the surrounding area's auto workers, mid-level managers and small-business people have poured. The outlying townships in northeastern Oakland County are strongly Republican and rural, although much of the farm land north of Rochester has been sold off for development.

One of the few Democratic toeholds in the district is in Shelby Township in Macomb County. Shelby's small, postwar brick houses hold blue-collar workers from Utica and Warren.

Population: 514,560. White 500,199 (97%), Black 4,160 (1%), Asian and Pacific Islander 7,036 (1%). Spanish origin 4,792 (1%). 18 and over 360,726 (70%), 65 and over 36,119 (7%). Median age: 31.

in 1981 to block Turkey from using U.S.-built military equipment on the island of Cyprus.

The one political issue that might have hurt Broomfield was one in which he was skillful enough not to become trapped — school busing. In the early 1970s, when busing became an emotional and volatile issue in the Detroit area, several of the area's incumbents suffered for their tardiness in responding to constituents' feelings. Broomfield took the lead against busing. He won approval on the House floor of his 1971 amendment to delay the effect of federal court orders on busing until all appeals had been exhausted.

At Home: Broomfield's longevity at home has little to do with his work on Foreign

Michigan - 18th District

Affairs. It is a result of his ability to project himself to his suburban district as a pleasant, service-oriented Republican. Handling constituent requests and flooding the district with newsletters over a quarter-century have made Broomfield all but uncatchable as frustrated Democrats in the area drift toward him.

The few political mistakes have come within his own party. But at the two critical junctures in his political career, when he seemed to be up against unfavorable odds, Broomfield managed to be on the popular side of locally sensitive issues.

The first time was 1966, when he challenged a more senior state senator for the succession to retiring Republican George A. Dondero, who had served in Congress from suburban Detroit since 1932. The major issue was construction of a toll road through a residential section of Oakland County. Broomfield's opponent, George N. Higgins, supported it. Broomfield, who had fought it in the state Legislature, argued that any new highway should go through the more rural part of the

county. Most of Oakland County's voters shared Broomfield's view, and he narrowly won the primary. The highway was never built.

Sixteen years later, Broomfield faced his second political crisis, following the realignment of Oakland County's congressional districts. Since 1964, he had been winning reelection easily in the eastern, more densely populated part of the county. But in 1972, when this area was attached to a blue-collar section of Macomb County, Broomfield decided he would have better luck in western Oakland County, even though that meant running against another Republican incumbent, Jack H. McDonald.

McDonald was already representing most of the district they were fighting over, but again Broomfield had the paramount issue on his side: busing. His House amendment had put him in the forefront of the opposition to federally mandated busing. Even though McDonald was just as firmly opposed to busing, Broomfield's opposition had been more vocal. He won the primary with 59 percent.

Committees

Foreign Affairs (Ranking)
Arms Control, International Security and Science (ranking).
Small Business (3rd of 17 Republicans)
Energy, Environment and Safety Issues Affecting Small Business (ranking).

Elections

1964 General
William S. Broomfield (R) 106,505 (79%)
Vivian H. Smargon (D) 46,181 (20%)
1962 General
William S. Broomfield (R) 132,902 (73%)
Allen Sipher (D) 46,545 (26%)
Previous Winning Percentages: 1960 (73%) 1970 (71%)
1976 (57%) 1974 (63%) 1972 (70%) 1970 (65%)
1968 (60%) 1966 (60%) 1964 (60%) 1962 (60%)
1960 (58%) 1958 (53%) 1956 (57%)

District Vote For President

1964	1968	1970
D 65,252 (29%)	D 67,833 (28%)	D 76,445 (37%)
R 150,848 (74%)	R 150,366 (62%)	R 127,570 (61%)
I 20,563 (9%)		

Campaign Finance

	Receipts from PACs	Expenditures
1964		
Broomfield (R)	\$229,274	\$45,800 (20%)
Smargon (D)	\$14,677	\$2,675 (15%)
1962		
Broomfield (R)	\$166,705	\$22,216 (13%)

Key Votes

Raise Social Security retirement age to 67 (1963)	Y
Bar covert U.S. aid to Nicaragua (1963)	N
Reduce dairy price supports (1963)	Y
Pass Equal Rights Amendment (1963)	N
Freeze physicians' fees under Medicare (1964)	Y

Bar aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua (1964) N
Pass bill to revise immigration laws (1964) N
Cut education spending (1964) Y
Authorize procurement of 21 MX missiles (1965) Y

Voting Studies

Year	Presidential Support	Party Unity	Conservative Coalition
1964	8 0	8 0	8 0
1966	61 31	78 17	90 10
1968	77 16	77 16	80 16
1970	65 26	72 20	82 12
1971	63 26	77 19	73 24
1972	45 49	79 15	74 20
1973	45 51	73 22	78 17
1974	36 50	76 16	74 14
1975	52 44	75 16	77 17
1976	65 24	85 23	88 18
1977	67 19	87 21	73 18
1974 (Ford)	63 26	59 27	65 21
1975	66 28	67 26	68 23
1976	65 29	67 26	68 23
1977	54 11	45 8	54 5
1978	72 26	85 31	87 32

5 = Support 0 = Opposition

Year	ADA	ACA	AFL-CIO	CCUS
1964	5	79	23	80
1965	5	70	7	85
1966	10	78	16	77
1967	20	70	13	84
1968	11	75	17	76
1969	16	76	32	84
1970	10	76	5	82
1971	15	70	26	100
1972	15	65	23	76
1973	11	75	9	88
1974	22	43	22	38
1975	20	71	9	100
1976	6	64	33	75
1977	22	62	17	-

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